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New dining hall - new dining policy

by Vicki Angis

A new meal ticket plan initiated last week permits students to use any of the three dining halls, Huddleston, Stillings, or Philbrook, which opened this semester.

"We have always had some requests from students to eat in another dining hall," said Jane Griswold, director of dining services. However, she added, "There have been fairly crowded conditions for the last few years, and we felt we had to control it."

The new meal ticket system has been implemented on a trial basis, but the director of dining services hopes to be able to continue using the plan for the rest of the year.

Approximately 84 per cent of all students living in University residence halls have meal tickets. Each student has been assigned to a "home" dining hall, where he may go for replacement of a lost ticket or for similar problems.

Huddleston is the "home" dining hall for all week-end ticket holders. Meal ticket checker sheets will be cross-checked to insure that a number has not been used in more than one dining hall for the same meal.

Students were formerly assigned to dining halls according to the area in which they lived. East and West Halls, previously assigned to Stillings, now consider Huddleston Hall "home." Crowded conditions at this dining hall should be alleviated now that Philbrook has been assigned as the "home" hall for residents of Christensen, Hubbard, and Babcock.

Miss Griswold commented, "In other schools where they have tried this, they have a punch ticket with the I.D. on it. Our ticket plan is not ideal. There

is a lot more work for our clerical staff."

Opening week lines were long at the new hall, situated in the Hubbard-Christensen complex. Philbrook was used by about 100 more students than expected by the dining services during its first week in operation.

"It is a new concept in dining facilities to have these six separate dining halls. Everybody from every table has a great view," commented Paul W. Norton, from the office of physical plant development.

One resident of Christensen Hall commented, "It's very modern and stark, but I like it. The smaller rooms are more personal. The window-walls are great. You can look out at the trees, snow, and people." Another coed said, "It feels like you're inside a fishbowl."

Architect Ulich Franzen designed the building which cost over \$1,600,000 to build. Philbrook was built in two phases, and three of the six dining rooms are now in use. The remaining rooms are expected to be opened for the fall semester. Each of the rooms has a seating capacity of 100, and the total serving capacity of the dining hall will be 1200.

Charles Sawyer, long-time chef at Huddleston, who has been with the University since 1946, manages a full-time staff of 18, not including the large number of students who will be employed. Philbrook is presently operating with a partial staff. Several people from the Memorial Union dining services are on "lend-lease" to Philbrook, according to Miss Griswold.

"As far as having food services in there it is difficult. The cafeteria is designed as a free-flow area, but right now it really doesn't work because all out facilities are not completed," said Miss Griswold.

"Students can now eat in a big, modern dining room, a noisy one, or a smaller, more friendly room," she added.

A new ticket service is now

available for commuters, seniors and grad students. The 50-meal ticket may be purchased for \$60, and may be used for any meal in any dining hall.



Maine Senator Edmund S. Muskie will deliver the commencement address when UNH conducts graduation exercises this June in Snively Arena. Muskie is widely considered a leading contender for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination in the 1972 national elections. The 55-year-old Maine native's major legislative interests include water and air pollution abatement and urban problems. The Senator announced yesterday he plans to run for his third term of office.

Senate responds to crowded classes, focuses on Winston course

by Ron Winslow
Ass't News Editor

Approximately 50 students who want to take Political Science 401 with instructor Robert Winston, attended last night's University Senate meeting, testing that body's responsiveness to student concerns.

After an hour of emotional debate, repeated references to registration difficulties, and frustrated attempts by Senate Chairman Paul Bruns to maintain parliamentary order, the Senate established a committee to answer by 4:30 Thursday afternoon, the question, "Why can't Robert Winston be paid to teach another section of Political Science 401?"

Yet, when Bruns' fist came down to adjourn the meeting, it remained unclear if the Senate's action resulted from sincere concern or from a severe case of hunger cramps.

Winston's course is one example of the serious enrollment problems students are facing this semester in attempts to break into the classes they want and need.

Winston is teaching the one section included in the Time and Room schedule. The Political Science Department, opened up new sections after pre-registration figures indicated a large demand. But the new sections are not taught by Winston, and many students who pre-registered because of him refuse to take the course unless he teaches it.

Because the add period ends Friday, the Senate had to act without committee study, or ignore the students' plight.

The proposal to establish a committee for immediate consideration of the problem was passed on a voice vote at 6:07, minutes after more than one senator became vocally concerned about "my stomach's telling me it's getting late." Under Senate policy meetings are scheduled to end by 6:00.

Mark Wefers, student body president, Eugene Mills, academic vice-president, George Romoser, chairman of the Political Science Department, and two students, who were not immediately chosen, will serve on the committee.

Wefers introduced the registration issue to the Senate, presenting a resolution prepared by the Philosophy Department terming the continued discrepancy between student need and the capacity of courses morally intolerable.

"When the University has accepted a student's tuition," the resolution said, "it is morally obligated to make available to him any announced course for which he is academically prepared."

The resolution requests the administration provide the University community "with vigorous and visible leadership in solving this moral crisis." University admissions policies, budget priorities, a four-course pre-registration limit and guidelines for faculty assistance in the problem are the major fronts of the issue, according to the resolution.

Speaking for the resolution, Wefers said, "Students can't get courses they need to graduate or need to set up a reasonable academic program. It's time for this senate to move to correct this situation." He stressed that Liberal Arts students were taking the brunt of the inequities.

More senators rose to speak to the resolution while students in the back of the hall fidgeted, wondering if the Senate would consider their specific gripe.

"You guys have been rapping all this liberal rhetoric," said a student who rose to speak in the

audience. "But you're talking about my education. Three hundred students showed up filling four classrooms," she contended. "Why can't funds be appropriated for another section to be opened?"

Thomas Marshall, professor of education, recommended referring the issue to the Academic Planning Committee. Students in the back of the room became either impatient or discouraged and began to trickle out.

The Senate finally referred the resolution to committee, but still faced Winston's course.

Kip Darling, a student senator, said, "We have been discursive to 200 students today. We have continued to skirt the issue at hand. He moved that a committee be formed, composed of the dean of students, two faculty and three students.

"If you try to appoint a committee like that," exclaimed John Holden, professor of political science, "that department will tell you to go to hell!" Any interference with departmental matters, he added, undermines the basic fabric of a university.

Holden finally agreed to a committee which would specifically involve his department. The agreement became a motion and was passed by a voice vote.

Louis Hudon, professor of French, objected strenuously to the motion, claiming the formation of a committee was an attempt by the Senate to deal with individual cases. "This is what French Revolutions are made of," he noted. "Committees bring up problems involving individual cases, they want their head, and they get it. The Senate cannot deal with individual cases."

Hudon's remarks were applauded, but not heeded. The question was called and emphatically passed. The Senate went home to eat.

Oglesby: Societal problems ill-defined

by Jonathan Hyde
Staff Reporter

"The experience of young people is that man is a species that already has not survived." This set the stage for a speech by Carl Oglesby to an audience of more than 250 in the Stratford Room of the Memorial Union last night.

Oglesby, a former president of Students for a Democratic Society and a co-author of "Confrontation for Change," sponsored by the Memorial Union Student Organization.

"It is very hard to exaggerate one's sense of loss when this nation is ostensibly at the height of power," Oglesby said. "We are living in a situation that is to many people a disaster."

Commenting on the steps taken by the government to remedy the problems facing our society, he said, "you can write their reports right now," explaining that the people who had been appointed to investigate the problems were the same people who caused them. It was simply a question of "a public campaign to see that the problems had been observed."

Oglesby cited racial violence as an example of the way in which the problems had failed to be defined correctly. He commented that racial violence



Carl Oglesby - former SDS president

photo by Hendrick

had been defined as a problem of law and order and had resulted in the "habitual response" of increased emphasis on law and order and strong programs to build up police departments.

Oglesby said the money that should be going to help solve these problems "does not turn into more jobs... schools... and medical clinics but into exo-

tic weapons of the police departments."

Another of Oglesby's principal concerns was that the "consciousness of important decision makers has been poisoned by their own rhetoric." He believes that Nixon not only misrepresents the motives of the U.S.'s involvement in South Asia, but that he is trapped by his own public statements into believing what is issued to the public.

Turning to the efforts of the New Left, Oglesby said that from the start, "the Movement has been trying to uncover the causes of the alienation and dehumanized society" which are evident today, and find "what could be done to turn this around." He felt it was necessary to have a spark in order to start the change.

The Marxists, according to Oglesby, "have got themselves into a silly situation" by taking Marx's prophecy of the collapse of capitalism as "scientific truth." Oglesby added, "as long as the Left continues to be committed in advance to the theory that capitalism will go this way, it will be trapped by an impasse."

"We have to get rid of all sacred cows," Oglesby said, and it would then be possible to get a better approach on the problems and solutions. "The economic system is not on the verge of collapse... we have to deal with reality on other terms."

In examining solutions, Oglesby said, the question should be asked, "Why is it that people accept a social compact?" He felt it was "because society has a purpose... generally, the reproduction of the possibility of life... to make a richer life more possible."

He considered that the failure in the production system was the failure to produce life. The system was concerned instead with producing more cars, washing machines, and color television sets which people are beginning to realize they do not want.

To Oglesby it is no longer a question of whether people should move towards change, but simply a question of how it could be done most effectively. Referring to the New Left, Oglesby said, "hopefully we will be coming out a lot smarter, braver, more together... accelerating the bite against disaster."

News Briefs

Pass-fail grading

Valparaiso University, Indiana, is considering a complete pass-fail system of grading with individual evaluations for each student. In line with this, comprehensive examinations will be administered at the end of a student's four years. The possibility of this is a result of current discontent and experimentation with grading systems at that university.

Campus publications being censored

Some campus publications across the country are being censored according to the Associated Collegiate Press. At Pittsburg State College, Salem, Mass., James Hammond, president of the college, shut down the newspaper by refusing to sign a check covering printing costs of an issue of the "Cycle" if an article written by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver was to be printed in that issue. As a result, editors of five other Massachusetts state college papers decided to split the cost of printing of one issue of the newspapers so the Cleaver article could appear. At Western Maryland College, President Ensor refused to allow the student newspaper, the "Gold Bug," to print advertisements of businesses which sell alcoholic beverages.

Average salaries of Dartmouth professors

Average salaries of full professors at Dartmouth College are lower than those of other Ivy League schools, it was announced this week by the Dartmouth chapter of American Association of University Professors. The statistics were collected by the

AAUP. Over two thirds of the full time faculty responded to the survey. According to the "Dartmouth," "The College maintains an official policy of not disclosing any statistics on either individual, average, or minimum salaries of faculty members."

Student evaluations used to help determine rank of faculty

At St. Louis University, Mo., student evaluations will be part of the criteria used to determine academic rank and tenure of the teaching staff. Student evaluations will be taken into consideration along with the evaluations of two faculty members' colleagues, his dean and his department chairman. At least four student evaluations will be requested for each faculty member being considered for promotion. The program will go into effect in September of this year.

Huey P. Newton most admired

At Longfellow Elementary School in Berkeley, California, one student came home with a story about the man students in his class most admired. A substitute teacher that day playing baby sitter first asked the class, "What was California's biggest problem?" The students, according to the "Broadside Free Press," shouted back Ronald Reagan. Not everyone in the class was able to name the current President of the United States. But the class, which was mixed white, black, and oriental, did have an answer when they were asked who was the man they most admired. According to the "Broadside," the man was Huey P. Newton.

Academic v.p. wants a sense of community

by Nancie Stone
Staff Reporter

With the expansion of curriculum and enrollment, the role of academic vice-president has involved an increasing responsibility in leadership, coordination, and integration of academic programs at the University. On Feb. 1, Eugene S. Mills, dean of the College of Liberal Arts since July 1, 1967, took over this position.

Mills sees a focus of academic planning based on careful consideration of all facets of the University as a major function of his office. "We must make as explicit as possible the directions we are trying to follow so decisions are made on the basis of consideration, and not ad hoc." To accomplish this, such aspects of the University as registration, extension, and admission will be included for the first time in academic planning.

"A great deal turns on the relationship of what happens in one part of the University and on what happens in other parts of the University. For instance, any program takes money from another program. Justification for each program and for allocation of University resources must be decided after consideration of all facets of the University," explained Mills.

Such academic planning requires "the development and maintenance of communication and understanding about our efforts and about the decision-making process. We must do all that can be reasonably done to see that people understand what is going on in the University," he continued.

Mills is especially concerned

that there be meaningful dialogue between students, faculty, and administration, not only within departments, but across departmental lines.

"You don't get a campus conception if everyone is talking only to his neighbor. We must keep people from being boxed in with members of only one department."

In an effort to increase inter-department and inter-college communication, Mills has held informal get-togethers at his home. "In recent years I have tried to finish each week by drawing together a group of 15-25 faculty members, friends, and colleagues for completely informal visiting and discussion and end-of-the-week drink. I have tried to make a gathering of people who would not normally see each other."

"It has been a great experience to have an opportunity to spend a couple of hours with a spontaneous mixture of faculty members to talk, think, and work together on campus and social issues."

Such opportunities provide "a sense of the University as a community. This sense of community, of shared convictions and values made explicit through contact, is very important to the life and soul of the University."

Such personal contact among faculty members is especially important in examining two areas of special importance to Mills. The first involves the teaching-learning process.

"I want to create a sense of the importance of this process and open ways in which faculty can share with colleagues their experience and conceptions of teaching. This process is the central fact of the whole Uni-



Eugene Mills

versity. I want to find a way of showing the enormously varied modes of teaching and learning, and of showing how it can be so clearly related to a scholarly attitude toward one's field."

Social concern

The second issue involves the relationship of the University and its programs to questions of social concern.

"I am concerned with the way in which the University can best serve the solution of these great human questions. Universities are institutions that express concern about the whole man. They are ennobled by their concern about man's function as a creature of reason. How can they best stand as a vital center of understanding and point of references concerning such issues?"

In a September address to the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts on this issue, Mills said, "The basic debility of liberal education is a product of shifting, unfocused, and competing intel-

lectual and social values; the fundamental question is one asking what man wants and what he values. This is one of the most significant issues of our time, and it is a crucial matter for liberal education."

To meet this challenge, Mills urged an "increasing interest in the development of interdisciplinary courses and projects; the general move toward more flexibility in defining degree requirements, particularly in the light of the development of new field course experiences; the development of more problem-centered studies--courses and field experiences that focus upon such issues as poverty, race, war, and social violence."

Although administrative responsibilities have not allowed Mills to teach in recent years, he wants to get back to formal involvement in teaching next year, if at all possible.

In addition, Mills is working on a series of essays that "may get together into a book." Mills finds his writing to be a "restorative process after the intense pace of campus activities." His book, "George Trumbull Ladd: Pioneer American Psychologists," was published in 1969.

Mills came to the University in 1962 as professor of psychology and chairman of the Psychology Department. He has since served as dean of the Graduate School and coordinator of research, as well as dean of the college of Liberal Arts.

While serving as dean of the Graduate School, Mills was chairman of the committee that established and won National Science Foundation support for the UNH estuarine laboratory soon to be opened on Great Bay.

UNHITE to organize Environmental Teach-In

by Marcia Powers
Staff Reporter

An open meeting concerning the April 22 Environmental Teach-In will be conducted tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Science Center, Room 210.

The teach-in on April 22, organized at colleges and universities across the country, offers students the chance to become involved in the environmental problems of the world created by technology and increasing population.

The program for the meeting on Wednesday, organized by the student government committee UNHITE! (UNH: Improve the Environment), will include guest speakers who will briefly discuss balances of the ecological system and environmental hang-ups such as air and water pollution, waste disposal and depletion of raw materials and resources.

These speakers are Dr. Richard W. Schreiber, acting chairman of the Botany Department, Dr. Otis F. Hall, chairman of the Forest Resources Department, and Dr. Paul E. Bruns, professor of forest resources.

Foremost concentration at the meeting Wednesday night will be a discussion of what April 22 will be at UNH. The committee's goal is to develop student awareness, student involvement and student treatment of environmental problems.

In preparation for the April 22 teach-in, UNHITE! intends to engage student participation in a number of specific areas needing immediate attention. Such categories will include: education, transportation, population, power, community relations, land use, the economics and culture of pollution, goals and publicity, as well as the administration of the organization.

Ultimately, on April 22 problems of the environment along with their probable solutions can be presented to political leaders for legislative and enforcement action.

Michigan State University's environmental organization, ENACT (Environmental Action) will conduct the first Environmental Teach-In in the country, Sidore Lectures and the student government sent three repre-

sentatives this past weekend to a workshop coordinated by Michigan State University, where they discussed the planning of their program with universities and colleges across the country.

Representing the only university in the East were Nancy Winterbottom, majoring in recreation and parks; Raymond Matheson, foreign student advisor and head of cultural events; and Barry Dame, a graduate student studying plant science. Through this workshop they were made aware of the type of organization which should be developed in producing an effective teach-in at our university.

The history of UNHITE! entails a few area groups, working independently, to do something constructive about the environment. Last week the student government called a meeting to unite these groups into one strong environmental group, working toward the same purpose. Following a discussion of the best plan of action, they decided to call the organization UNHITE!

Chairmen of UNHITE! are Miss Winterbottom, Berrien Moore, assistant professor of mathematics, and Bruce Miller, a graduate student studying zoology.


UNHITE! confirmed that the environment is the first real issue where there can be genuine cooperation between all those involved. The problems are infinite. There is hope, they said. They called it cautious optimism.

UVM offers Andrews post

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 14 (AP) - The trustees of the University of Vermont offered the school's presidency Saturday to Dr. Edward C. Andrews Jr., dean of the university's Division of Health Sciences and Medical School. Dr. Andrews was expected to disclose early next week whether he would accept the position, a university spokesman said.

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Foreign student advisor: man without a price tag

by Kathleen Novak

A German "feluka," a black hat with a long pointed brim in front, hangs on a peg in the International Students Office in Huddleston Hall. The hat is decorated with badges that indicate the owner is on the political science faculty of a German university. It was a gift to Raymond Matheson, foreign student advisor, from a German student who studied at the University.

"I wouldn't give up my job in the International Students Office for any amount of money," declared Matheson, as he leaned back in his chair and looked around at the travel posters, maps, and Japanese prints that cover the walls of his office.

His blue eyes sparkled behind his glasses as he talked volubly about his work with foreign students. His position is fascinating, he said. "There are so many aspects to it. Every day is different, every student is different."

Lately he has been helping a lot of students with their income tax forms. Few of them work, because it is discouraged by our government on the grounds that it might be taking a job away from an American. They were admitted to this country as students, and work would presumably take time away from their studies, said Matheson.

But some of them must work, especially when the University announces a sudden rise in tuition that the student had no way of anticipating. Since some of their families make as little as one hundred dollars a year, they can't simply send home for money.

A loan fund has been established to help foreign students cope with sudden financial emergencies. The original amount of 500 dollars which was donated by local organizations and individuals has been turned over about 10 times now.

Matheson pointed out that another financial aid to international students is provided by the fraternities, which offer six board scholarships a year, amounting to about 3000 dollars worth of aid. The sororities also provide two similar scholarships.

An African student who needed some help with registration dropped in. After talking to him and making a phone call, Matheson said with a laugh, "I haven't got time to get married."

Formerly an instructor in political science at the University, he has been in his present position for five years, and since



Foreign student advisor Raymond Matheson with Mike Abolaji of Nigeria.

photo by Wallner

last September has also been in charge of the Cultural Events Office.

He feels that the two jobs mesh well, since foreign students visiting his office have a chance to find out what is happening on campus aside from their courses. Many of them have made suggestions about programs from their home countries which could be brought to the University.

Fulbright advisor

Matheson is the Fulbright advisor on campus for both graduate and undergraduate students. He has information on jobs abroad for American students, and on scholarships for foreign study. He would like to see a full-time travel bureau on campus, but for the time being he is acting as a resource person in this area.

The International Students Office is open year round. During

the summer he checks into the office weekly, is always on call and can get there in an hour if he is needed. He believes that "In terms of long-range social goals, the most important investment in foreign aid that our country can make is in international educational exchange."

Including Canadians, there are about 100 foreign graduate students and about 70 undergraduates presently studying at UNH, and Matheson knows most of them personally. He pointed out that he has less contact with the Canadian students because they usually have less of an adjustment problem.

Most of them, for instance, are English-speaking, and thus do not have the problem of a language barrier, which is one of the most obvious adjustments that a foreign student must make. The majority of foreign students, according to Matheson, learn to

speak good English by the end of a year in this country, simply as a matter of survival.

He recalled one girl from Taiwan, however, who got a Master's degree in math, with a straight 4.0 average the whole time she was here, who never learned to speak English.

On the undergraduate level, the University works with three agencies established for the purpose of international student exchange. These are: the African American Institute, the Institute of International Education (which administers the Fulbright program), and L.A.S.P.A.U., (the Latin American Scholarship Program at American Universities.)

Each of these agencies has branch offices in various parts of the world, so they can personally interview students interested in coming to the United States to study.

The University sometimes

provides a tuition and fees scholarship for students accepted under these programs. The student's home country usually pays travel expenses.

Many of these students hear about the University from a UNH faculty member who has been studying or teaching in a foreign school.

Establishes contacts

Matheson tries to establish several contacts between a foreign student and people in this country before the student arrives. For instance, he informs organizations such as the India Forum, the Chinese Student Association, and the African Student Union when a prospective member has been admitted to the University, so that they can contact the student.

If an undergraduate student plans to live at International House when he arrives, his name and address are given to the American student who will be his roommate.

Also, a host family is found for the student if he wants one. A volunteer group of women in Durham run this program, which has involved over 200 families in the Durham area.

Matheson feels that the talk of a "brain drain," intelligent young foreigners getting a good education and then settling in the United States instead of returning to their own more backward nations, is exaggerated. Almost all of the students who come to study here want to go home afterwards. In a few cases they cannot, because of unfavorable conditions at home. For instance, there are several Biafrans on campus.

Some wish to remain in this country because they cannot get a job commensurate with their education at home. But unless there are very compelling political, economic, or social reasons for a student to stay, he is usually very anxious to return to his home and family.

Fire detection system nearly completed

by David Whall

A fire detection service called the Red Network system has been installed in most UNH fraternities and sororities. The new system is an electrical investigative device which sends signals over leased telephone wires to the University Fire Department.

The system was proposed a year and a half ago by William Robinson, a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Chi Omega do not now belong to the system. Alpha Chi Omega has temporarily postponed joining the system until completion

of an addition to its house. Alpha Epsilon Pi is presently contracting to install the system. All residence halls will be incorporated by the fall of 1970 at an estimated cost of \$15,000.

"Most of the dorms are now reasonably safe," stated Frederick Hinck, Jr., assistant superintendent of properties and chairman of the Safety Committee. Commenting on the older halls, Hinck remarked, "as old as they are and as dilapidated as they look, dorms like East-West and Hetzel do have sprinkler systems. New dorms don't...sprinklers are expensive, and we don't have the money."

"Fire protection in the new buildings," Hinck went on, "rests with the highly fire resistant materials used in their construction." Hinck, however, listed problems that some of the new buildings have. He stated that the longest ladder the University Fire Department possesses is 75 feet in length.

"A 75-foot ladder would reach the sixth floor of Stoke," Hinck said. "Christensen is a problem," he continued, "because it has ten stories...these problems were pointed out when the buildings were designed," he as-

serted, but added that the possibility of acquiring a snorkel is being considered and that there are sufficient stairwells in the buildings for leaving them quickly.

Hinck stated that as soon as funds are available, the University plans to install emergency fire exit signs and magnetic fire doors.

When questioned about the safety of the residence halls, John Donovan, the University's fire chief, stressed the fire proof construction of the newer building. "They don't have the wood studs, wood floors, and window cases that the older buildings have," Chief Donovan said. "Smith," he remarked, "is only a brick veneer. The new ones are often brick on concrete cinder block; they can withstand much more heat."

Chief Donovan pointed out that while the University's longest ladder may only be 75 feet, bigger departments often do not possess much longer ladders. "Boston University has twenty story residence towers, but the city fire department does not have anything greater than 100 feet."

Donovan stressed the impor-

tance of fire drills. "They should be an automatic thing...a dorm like Jessie Doe can empty in less than two minutes."

Among his problems, Chief Donovan listed the improper use of electrical outlets and theft or tampering with fire extinguishers by students. "Every room is allowed so much power. There is a limit." Concerning the extinguishers Donovan said, "In one year we replaced 19 fire extinguishers in one dorm, and the students have to pay for this equipment."

Despite what protection can be provided through safer construction and better detection devices, Hinck emphasized, "a building is as safe as the people living in it." Chief Donovan pointed to carelessness by some people. "One girl left a heating coil near a mattress, which ignited and burned a room out."


Commenting on the need for co-operation, Chief Donovan declared, "Students sometimes do not take drills seriously, but they should, whether false or not. There have been fires in large dormitories and those in the top floors just ignored the alarms. People too often think safety is the problem of the other person."

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Reorganization is the word at WUNH

by Tom Keller
Staff Reporter

In the midst of the thundering jackhammers and blazing acetylene torches of Memorial Union construction, "reorganization" seemed like a good idea to WUNH's General Manager Dudley Killam.

"The station will concentrate on adding more positions and delegating more authority this semester," said Killam. "Reorganization will be the word."

WUNH had found more time than people in the past, Killam noted, but now it's "more people than time. Future broadcasters will be assigned to work with someone who is more experienced," he said. "But you don't have to be a super engineer to become a disc-jockey."

Persons interested in broadcasting are required to make an audition tape before being scheduled. It is not unusual for a person to be assigned air time only two weeks after submitting his audition tape.

Changes in programming will also accompany the renovations WUNH is making in administration this semester. Sign-off time will be extended from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. starting next week.

"Our schedule this semester is a block programming design," said Killam. For instance, shows like "Music Now" and "Breakfast Hours" will be presented at the same hours each day. Shows which are not broadcast each day will be scheduled to complement other shows in their time slot.

Most of the programs presented last semester will be returning on WUNH. "The Shadow," however, will not continue because the series is no longer produced. In its place, "Perspective" will offer news documentaries on contemporary events.

Sports broadcasts changed
Killam indicated there would also be some changes in the station's sports broadcasting. "It's really a hassle to broadcast two or three games a week when you have a broadcaster who keeps having his shows washed out. And many people complain if we happen to broadcast basketball instead of hockey."

In the future, WUNH plans to coordinate its FM and AM stations so that two games may be broadcast at the same time. AM transmitters were installed in most dormitories last year. "The transmitters step up the signal from the station for clearer reception in the dormitories," said Killam. This semester Dick Lavigne will install the transmitters in Stoke, Christensen, the Quad, and Fairchild.

"We consider ourselves a community as well as a campus station," commented Killam. "WUNH hopes to conduct a survey this semester about student response to the programming," he added.

General Manager Killam said that the airways of the station could be put to better use than has been practiced in the past. "I think we can do more with relations between the community

and UNH," he said. "There is a need to educate the community about the University itself. The University shouldn't be cloaked in legislative secrecy."

More powerful station
Killam contended that one solution might be to produce University programs for other stations. But an ideal way to reach the people of the state would logically be a more powerful station. Killam says that a more powerful radio transmitter in the range of 1000 watts is the big goal of WUNH.

"But the necessity of moving quickly is upon us. If funds can't be appropriated within a year and a half we may never have a larger station. We have to show the University what we can provide with a larger station," Killam said.

Killam explained that with a 1000-watt transmitter, larger cities such as Keene, Plymouth, Concord, and Manchester would be in range.

The General Manager speculated that transmitting facilities might be located on Saddle Back Mountain in Northwood, Saddle Back is presently the site of WENH-TV's transmitter.

For now a larger station is still in the dream stages for WUNH. Killam said the station's present objective will continue to be "providing the most adequate sound that can be produced by students at UNH."

After limiting broadcasting because of the construction chaos, WUNH will resume a complete programming schedule next week.

Paul McCartney 'A Day in the Death'

by Jonathan Hyde
Staff Reporter

"It's all in the mind y'know" --George Harrison. This was essentially the theme of WUNH's special production; "Paul McCartney, A Day in the Death," which was broadcast for the first time January 14.

The 75-minute special was produced by Rick Lee, WUNH chief announcer, Dana Gordon, assistant production manager, and Bruce Nadeau, a senior drama major formerly with WUNH but now working at WBBX in Portsmouth.

Lee has previous experience in this field, having produced "The Dangling Conversation," a musical documentary on Simon and Garfunkel.

The introduction was very clear in pointing out that the views expressed were opinion and speculation. "We don't claim to have the answer but we do have an answer."

According to the program, the initial idea for the concoction of the McCartney death rumors originated in the mind of John Lennon. This was in 1966 when the press took a very critical attitude to a statement by Lennon that the Beatles had become more popular than Jesus Christ. Lennon claimed that the quote had been taken out of context, and that he was in fact criticizing the priorities of the public.

From this incident, the program claims, Lennon started the McCartney death rumors, through the music of the Beatles. As the tape says, he was conducting "a subtle campaign to wake up the people in this world to their own misguidance of their energies," and trying to point out the absurdity of people concerning themselves more with the Beatles than with such things as a search for peace.

It was also designed as a retaliation against the press, with whom Lennon had never been on good terms.

"If all this is true," Gordon said, "the Beatles are even more talented than people think,

to have written all this into their music."

Extensive research
The program, according to Lee, took more than two and a half months to research, and more than nine days to produce the final tape. The tremendous amount of work involved in the program can be seen in one phase; the attempt to pursue the clues relating to telephone calls.

Supposedly it was possible to get an invitation to McCartney's funeral by calling Billy Shears. Lee and Gordon spent 12 hours on this. When they finally made the connection, Nadeau said smiling, "there wasn't a dry seat in the house."

The tape was produced in 6 parts for ease of production. Gordon explained that the first three parts essentially reiterated the clues as presented by WKBW of Buffalo which produced a program; "Paul McCartney is Alive and Well...Maybe," and the "meat of the program was in the last three parts."

Part six, which was the credit roll, was also a take-off on "Number Nine" and "capsuled the program in a semi-musical noise," Lee explained. "We felt that a lot of people missed this; they thought the show was over."

Lee explained that the general opinion of the WKBW tape was that "it tended towards sensationalism and this motivated the final decision to make the tape. We were very pleased with reaction to the program... the switchboard was swamped with calls...all favorable reaction."

Peace Network
Shortly after the tape was produced, WUNH joined the John and Yoko Peace Network. The network now embraces 313 radio and television stations in the United States and Canada.

The network, which is based in Toronto, produces a weekly John and Yoko Peace Report, and provides stations with fillers, personal station introductions, and station break announcements.



'Paul McCartney, A Day in the Death' producers Bruce Nadeau, Rick Lee and Dana Gordon of WUNH.

photo by Wallner

In its application to the Peace Network, the station enclosed a synopsis of the tape. The application was mailed on a Friday, and on Monday morning the station received a call from Errol Bruce, coordinator of the network. "He felt that John Lennon would be interested in hearing the tape," Lee said proudly.

The tape is also being entered in the 1970 Major Armstrong Awards, a program administered by the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Columbia University. "WBBX is also planning on airing the program sometime in March," according to Lee.

Owing to the popularity of these musical documentaries, another one is in preparation. Bob Stacey, who previously hosted the "Folk Revolutions" show, is preparing

a program on Ian and Sylvia based on an interview and their music. He is waiting for their latest album to be released before completing the tape, so it won't be ready until next fall.

Bulletinboard

Torch Relay

Alpha Gamma Rho will run its 5th annual, 125-mile torch relay Thursday. The torch will be skied down Cannon Mt. by brother Floyd Wilkie the day before the run and will be presented to President McConnell Thursday night at the UNH-Bowdoin hockey game.

The torch is carried high down Route 3 as it travels along its 12-hour journey. In Concord the torch is presented to the Governor at the State House. After brief ceremonies it once again moves on to its destination, Durham, UNH, the hockey game and the official opening of Winter Carnival Weekend.

Phi Sigma Society

Dr. Richard E. Schuttles of the Botanical Museum at Harvard University will speak on the topic "Hallucinogenic Plants" in the Social Science Center, Room 135, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The lecture is sponsored by the Phi Sigma Society.

Granite

Distribution of the 1969 Yearbooks will continue at the Granite Office of the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. today through Saturday.

Judo

Phi Kappa Theta will provide judo instruction every Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Wrestling Room of the Field House. Admission is free.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a Bible Study every Sunday night until spring vacation. The meetings will be held from 8:30-10:00 p.m. in the Field House lounge and the public is cordially invited. For further information call Joe Austin at 862-2793 or Bill Murdoch at 862-1022.

Student Government Positions
Applications for positions on the Student Judiciary Board (women only) may be picked up in the Student Government Office in the MUB. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28. For further information contact John Scagliotti at 862-2590.

Employment Opportunities
Representatives of the New Hampshire Department of Employment Security will be on campus Monday, Feb. 23, and Tuesday, Feb. 24, from 8:30 to 5 p.m. in the MUB lobby to talk with any students interested in summer employment, primarily at summer resorts.

Summer Internships

Applications for the summer internship program with the Information Office of the West Berlin government are now available. The program is mainly designed for students of political science who plan later careers in the public service or who intend to engage in research dealing with German politics. The interns are expected to contribute to the work of the Information Office at the same time that they are oriented to the functions and operations of the Information Center. The requirements for candidates are a good knowledge of spoken and written German. Further information and applications are available from Professor

George K. Romoser, Social Science Center, telephone 862-1751.

An Open Letter to All Liberal Arts Students:

The need to secure a top-ranking successor to Dean Eugene S. Mills should be apparent to everyone. To aid in this endeavor, the committee urgently solicits your considered suggestions and nominations. We invite your comments on criteria to be used in making our selection, as well as proposed names of persons within and outside the University who would be, in your judgment, exciting candidates. Please communicate in writing with either of the student members, Mr. Thomas Shevenell, Geology, James, or Mr. Karl Laubenstein, Spanish & Classics, International House, including as complete data as you are able to provide.

Thomas O. Marshall, Education
John C. Edwards, Speech & Drama
Duane H. Whittier, Philosophy
Allen B. Linden, History
Arnold S. Linsky, Sociology
Robert D. Haggood, English
Thomas Shevenell, Geology
Karl Laubenstein, Spanish & Classics
Paul A. Wright, Zoology,
Chairman
L.A. Deanship Search Committee

Cultural Events

Les Danseurs Africains, an African dance ensemble, will present two performances tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. in Johnson Theater. Pianist Beveridge Webster will play the complete solo piano music of Claude Debussy in three Johnson Theater recitals today, tomorrow, and Friday at 8 p.m.

MUSO Films

The Memorial Union Student Organization will present "Women of the Dunes," first of the Cycle: Japanese Films, tonight at 7 in Room 4, Social Science Center. Admission will be free to members of the University community.

Young Republicans

There will be a Young Republican meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Union. Discussions will include the Governor's Task Force Report. Refreshments will be served.

Coffee House

Rob Sanderson will appear at the Aquarius Coffee House from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. tomorrow. Thursday will be Hoot Night, and Pete and Ozlie Saunders will be featured Friday from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. The Coffee House will not be open Saturday or Sunday.

Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Club will conduct an open house at New Hampshire Hall tomorrow from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Post Office Hours

The post office will be closed on Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 23. The stamp lobby will be closed all day. The box lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be no city or rural delivery.

Special Delivery mail will be delivered if addressee is within the City Delivery area.

There will be no mail dispatched and no collections from street letter boxes.

Mail will be available in the Post Office boxes about 10 a.m.

Zero Population Growth

Edmund S. Jansen of the Institute for Natural and Environmental Resources will speak in the Senate Room of the Union Thursday at 8 p.m. Jansen will speak on the topic of "Problems Associated with the Economics of a Stable Population."

Housing Committee

There will be an organizational meeting of all students interested in forming a Housing Committee in the Residence Hall Advisory Council office in the Union tonight at 6:30 p.m. If you cannot attend please contact Sally Holland at ext. 21613.

Senior Key

Senior Key will be selling class rings in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday Feb. 23. A free ring will be given away. \$5.00 deposit is required.

Curious?

Last week this newspaper published a filler which read, "My phone number is 868-7012." During the first two days following its publication 27 people responded by dialing the number. Statistics indicated that more males (18) than females (9) were curious enough to call the number.

Among the curious callers were a secretary from the Durham Police Department, a lonesome coed who needed a date for Winter Carnival and a fun-loving night owl who called at 4:15 a.m. If you're still curious try calling 868-2550 and ask for Ron.

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1st prize — 10 record albums!!!

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3rd prize — 3 record albums!

(We'll also draw 25 entries at random and give away current hit singles!)

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Call Ted Wigger at 862-1110 or Mark Dorin at 862-1653 for further details

Money must be in by
February 18

The Student Misrepresentatives

What good is a new and progressive form of University Government if the students involved share no sense of responsibility? Under the provisions of the Jenks Committee Report, unanimously accepted last March by the University Senate, the Associated Student Organization has been restructured and renamed the Bureau of the Budget. The Bureau functions as the governing and policy-making board of all student organizations subject to fiscal regulation. Except for a name change, the major difference between the old board and the new is the inclusion of a student representative chosen at large by the student caucus.

The new position was specifically created to include the viewpoint of the average student. Under provisions accepted by the student caucus, the new office is to be filled by a student who does not belong to any campus organization. As a board member he would have the same voting rights as his 10 colleagues.

Four months ago, former Student Body

President Bradford Cook asked the student caucus to suggest potential nominees for the new position. By December the caucus had not come up with one nominee. At the last meeting before Christmas, the caucus members unanimously decided to let Cook find his own candidates; but in his remaining month and a half of office, Cook also failed to find anyone.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Caucus Chairman Bill McLaughlin asked the group for suggested nominees, and as usual there was no answer. With a smile that quickly turned to laughter, McLaughlin asked the caucus to accept the nomination of Bradford Cook to the position. As though there were nothing better to do than mock the students who elected them "representatives," the caucus reportedly joined its chairman in laughing at the hilarity of the situation, and then unanimously elected Cook.

He was not present at the meeting, and McLaughlin apparently considered the affair too inconsequential to consult him before

placing the nomination. Cook says he will reject the appointment in deference to a student who plans to attend the University next year. It seems safe to assume the caucus chairman and his 22 legislative athletes never considered the long-range benefits of common sense.

Every student at this University pays \$19.30 annually in student activity taxes. Eight student organizations -- WUNH, Student Government, Classes, the Bureau of the Budget (ASO), the Student Publishing Organization, The Granite, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, and the Memorial Union Student Organization -- operate on individual portions of that total yearly contribution: approximately \$100,000.

When the caucus does finally pick one nominee from the 6,900 available, that student, if elected, will have a measure of decision-making power over student tax expenditures. Should that happen, the Caucus will have made a significant contribution to University affairs other than comic relief.

You gotta sing loud

Pushing and prodding arms, legs and elbows are undignified methods for adding courses. Yet those were the measures 200 students attempting to add Biology 404 had to resort to in order to obtain one of the available add cards.

Most students have long been convinced and are continually reminded of their second class citizenship here at UNH. It now appears they are being degraded further into roles of barbarians.

Don't underestimate the chaos of this semester's pre-registration and subsequent add period. It was a complete farce. Even students who pre-registered got the axe. In Speech and Drama 403, students who had actually pre-registered but were absent on the first day of classes were dropped from the roster to allow the 37 extra students present to add the course designed for 25.

No less than 143 education majors and students hoping to fulfill the intermediate level Ed 657, required for teacher certification, were denied admission. The Education Department either could not or would not enroll the students. The course capacity as previously determined by the department was 175 students. However, 318 students pre-registered. For junior education majors the denial is damaging. Education 657 is a prerequisite for practice teaching next fall.

The list of legitimate grievances is long -- the list of contributing factors to the registration problem is extensive. Each specific interest group on campus, be it faculty, student or administration, can voice the grisly details of the course squeeze.

Students, generally considered the source of the majority of registration problems, were again a contributing factor. Normally, 95 per cent of the student body pre-registers. This semester, however, only 85 per cent availed themselves of the opportunity.

Taken alone, the student factor would not prove fatal. But the problem was compounded this semester by a lack of cooperation from departments and faculty. Several disgruntled students have reportedly dropped out of school in frustration.

Immediately following pre-registration, the Registrar's Office compiles a numerical list of students desiring particular courses. The registrar then sends the expected findings to department chairmen who, with their faculty, are expected to make administrative adjustments. In an excessive number of cases such adjustments never were made.

Correspondence from Leslie Turner, the registrar to the Deans' Conference, dated October 8, 1969, points out several of the chronic problems exhibited when lack of cooperation exists in the pre-registration format.

For example, students who learn that faculty members habitually reserve a portion

of expected class enrollments for their private dispensations are not likely to feel compelled to pre-register. Subsequently, extensive non-pre-registrations result in the inability, at all levels, to plan effective utilization of faculty.

Sections and courses were still in the planning stages at the time of publication of the Time-and-Room schedule, and still in the planning or not-yet-approved category even at registration. Students who did not know of the courses could not, therefore enroll in them except as they heard about them from friends.

In other cases, courses and/or sections were deleted after the pre-registration period, thus canceling a section of a student's pre-registration before the scheduling process began working with his requests. These students were forced into a hasty and largely hopeless quest for hard-to-find add cards.

In these and other cases, sections of known courses were added at such an extremely late date that it was possible to enroll students only through the drop/add procedure, again negating the possibility of communicating with the student population at large through publication of a "change sheet."

A student's immediate reaction when embroiled over registration hassles is to seek the most logical scapegoat. It must be made clear that the student need not vent his spleen in the direction of the Registrar's Office. Most accurately, student rage should be directed at faculty and department chairmen who ignore pleas to re-adjust to student influx in registration, and a state which does not provide sufficient funding.

One department, philosophy, has become so discouraged by the lack of sufficient resources that it submitted a proposal to the Faculty Forum. The proposal:

1) The admissions policies of the University as a whole and by schools must be brought closer into line with the actual, rather than the hoped for, resources of the University.

2) Conversely, the resources of the University should be brought into a more responsible relation to areas of student interest and enrollment.

3) Students must be shown that, regardless of action by the administration and the faculty, the discrepancy which presently exists will of necessity continue unless students restrict their pre-registration to four courses (except in unusual circumstances and for compelling academic reasons.)

In effect the Philosophy Department spells out first the need for restricted admissions policy (not in the best interest of higher education), rigidly enforced by the administration.

Second and most important, the depart-

Pre-registration statistics

Editor's Note: The following statistics were gathered by random selection.

Class	Liberal Arts	Number of students consulted	Soc.	Sp. & Dr.	Zoology	Education	English	Geology	Pol. Sci.	History	French	German	Psychology
Freshmen	30		500	203	80	402	103	60	401	227	210	401	258
Sophomores	21		530	135	80	403	163	75	402	300	600	502	38
Juniors	4					796	9	225	403	58	125	508	29
Seniors	6												
Trouble with Pre-Registration	39												
No Problems	22												
Special "Problem" departments mentioned													
Philosophy	7												
Elem. Ed.	3												
(especially course No. 657)													
English	4												
Art	2												
Psych.	1												
Poli. Sci.	1												
German	1												
Soc.	7												

These figures indicate the failure of departments to cooperate up to Monday, Feb. 9. Beyond that date the figures are of no value because student registration will have increased and departments will have made adjustments accordingly.

Pre-Registered	Course Capacities	Phil.	Registered	Course Capacities	Psychology
405	238	40	405	238	40
410	205	60	410	205	60
530	79	40	530	79	40
595	130	10	595	130	10
699	9	60	699	9	60
795	19	150	795	19	150

the new hampshire

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LEATHER AND HEAD THINGS



Rhode Island dribbles around Wildcats

Yankee Conference power Rhode Island was forced to play stall basketball Friday night to salvage a 77-67 win over the Wildcats, in a game played before 1,800 fans at Lundholm Gymnasium.

The Wildcats were able to stay close to Rhode Island throughout the contest, and trailed only 64-60 with eight minutes left in the game.

The Rams then attempted to slow down the play, and UNH, in attempts to gain the ball, ran into foul trouble which eventually cost it the game.

The fact that the Rams were pushed to stall the game in order to win is indicative of the play the Cats have shown under new coach Gerry Friel, especially since winning the second place trophy in the Pocono Classic.

photos by
Wallner



Wildcats beat Providence, tie Colgate squad, 4-4

by Bob Constantine
Staff Reporter

UNH, led by Al Clark's two goals and an assist, fought off a late Friar rally to down Providence College 5-2, in Rhode Island Auditorium last Thursday.

New Hampshire opened the scoring in the first period when Clark, taking a quick pass from Dick Umile as he crossed the Friar blue line, fired a blazing shot over Providence goalie John Sanford's shoulder into the upper right corner. The goal came at 12:09. Providence tied it up as captain Henry Sampson poked home a rebound at 16:53.

The Wildcats made it 2-1 just 52 seconds later. Clark took Louis Frigon's pass and slid a backhand underneath Sanford from in close. Gary Jaquith also assisted on the play.

The Friars used a close checking game in an attempt to stall the East's highest scoring team. This checking had a noticeable effect on the Wildcats in the second period as they were prevented from using their fluid passing game. UNH did score the only goal of the period to up its margin to 3-1. Jaquith took a pass from Ryan Brandt and whistled a wrist shot in off the goal post. This score came at 3:54.

Providence came out inspired in the third period. With Guy Smith off for boarding, Mike Guffney got a pass from Bob Badyk and fired a slap shot into the lower right corner. Henry Sampson also assisted on the score, which came at 2:58.

The Friars kept putting on pressure, but goalie Larry Smith made several fine saves to deny them the equalizer. Finally, at 8:05, Bill Munroe sent Al Catto in alone on the Providence goal, and the hustling junior rolled the disc under Sanford to put the Cats up by two. Frigon iced the game with a score at 9:18 as he flipped in a rebound off a Umile blast. Clark assisted on the goal which set the final count at 5-2.

Colgate

Last Saturday night the Wildcats saw a two-goal lead disappear in the last three minutes as they were forced to settle for a 4-4 tie again with Colgate University.

UNH led by one after the first period as Frigon fired a blistering slap shot by a screened John Haney of Colgate. The score came at 9:32 with Munroe given credit for an assist.

Colgate opened scoring in the second period as defenseman Ed Werner's slap shot through a screen beat Smith at 1:17. The score, which came while the Red Raiders were skating short handed, was assisted by Tom Earle and Dave Conte.

Less than one minute later, Mike McShane pushed a rebound home from in close. Pete Stoutenburg and Guy Smith assisted.

Clark sent New Hampshire up by two as he flipped in a rebound over a dazed Haney who had just stopped a Frigon blazer, from in close. With his chin, Colgate came back at 9:08 when Earle

took a pass from John Dandy and flipped a shot over Smith's stick hand.

The third period was largely a checking period for both teams, with neither wanting to risk opening up the play. Finally, at 14:30, Stoutenburg fired a blast from the point which flew by Haney who was screened on the play. McShane and Brandt assisted on the goal which put the Cats up, 4-2, with 5:30 left in the game. However, Earle and Dandy scored less than one minute apart in the five minute span, and sent the game into overtime.

The Wildcats dominated play in the overtime period, but Haney kept them from scoring. He looked brilliant as he stopped Umile's breakaway and denied McShane from in close with less than a minute to go in the overtime. Haney ended up with 47 saves compared to 27 for Smith.

This recent action keeps New Hampshire's tournament hopes alive, as the team now stands 6-5-2 in Division I and 13-7-2 overall. However, the Cats have done poorly in recent overtimes, as their 4-4 tie with Colgate gave them an 0-4-4 mark in overtime since a 4-3 win over Providence in January, 1969.

The Wildcats' next game will be at home against Division I opponent St. Lawrence tonight.

In the Saturday afternoon preliminary, the Wildkittens dropped an 8-3 decision to the Harvard frosh despite a 32-save performance by goalie Bob Smith. Bill Beane scored twice and Larry Nichols once for the undermanned Kittens who are now 1-6 on the season.

Ace for Spiro

In 1968 Spiro Agnew said, "My golf game is so bad, everything else I do looks good by comparison."

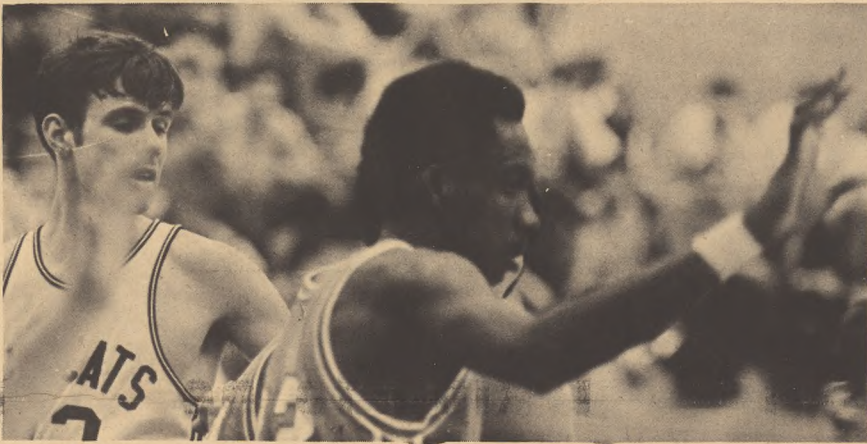
Two weeks ago the vice president was playing a round of golf at a California country club and hooked his second shot into an opposing fairway. The ball was driven into a crowd of golfers that included comedian Bob Hope and golf pro Doug Sanders, striking Sanders in the back of the head and drawing blood.



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Swimming team outlook dim

A dismal 0-4 stand, to date, mars the Wildcat swim record in its second year of intercollegiate competition. Saturday's 80-23 loss to Central Conn. (7-0) at Swazey Pool only served to underline the many problems Coach Arnold and his swimmers have had to cope with.

Coach Arnold summarized the team's problems into three areas. He pointed out that "there is no competitive swimming in New Hampshire high schools," therefore, the University cannot relay on experienced in-state swimmers.

This problem is compounded by limited out-of-state athletes on the squad. Coach Arnold can endorse only three out-of-state admission applications; no scholarships are available.

Finally, the Wildcat swim team is a new squad. Developing a team requires time and experience. Two years have been insufficient time, and inexperienced squad members have not produced an experienced team.

These are the major problems confronting Arnold and his swimmers, but the team's handicap goes further. Arnold said, "We are limited to three kids from out of state. Every year for the past three years, two out of these three have stopped swimming or diving. These students whom I contacted and endorsed for admission, who have quit diving or swimming and have, I feel, thus broken a commitment to the team, have hurt the team's performance. We can't keep losing prospects and expect to remain on a competing basis."

"It takes a hell of a lot of time to develop swimmers who have had no experience in competitive swimming. This, coupled with the loss of some of the better swimmers, is the major problem we face."

"There are basically only two swimmers on the squad, that is, point-getters," continued Arnold. "One or two sophomores are coming along, but are still learning. Some of the poorer swimmers are needed just to compete in some events."

Swim team members indicate that the squad has been outclassed in its competition. To overcome this handicap, team members have contributed time outside of scheduled practice sessions toward individual development. Coach Arnold pointed out that each member swims about 6,000 yards a day in practice. In addition, members swim a minimum of 1,000 yards before practice. According to Arnold, "some fellows swim up to 10,000 yards a day, which is close to six miles."

Conditioning alone, however, will not solve the team's quandary. Arnold said, "Hopefully our problems can be resolved in another year or so. The freshman squad is outstanding, and it will be an important factor next year." He continued, "The athletic director has informed me that our schedule will be increased to a minimum of seven meets, compared to six this year, possibly eight. If we could add Holy Cross or WPI or Tufts, respectable teams with skill, they would offer good competition and we could hold our own against them."

In two years of intercollegiate competition, the swim team has won only two meets, both at the expense of Babson. Two meets remain for this season. However, an expanded schedule to include teams of equal caliber reached through a conference between the coach and the athletic director could provide more realistic competition.

Trackmen down MIT, win all events

Coach Paul Sweet's track team swept all events to easily defeat MIT, 73-26, Saturday afternoon.

Senior Jeff Bannister paced the Wildcats, winning two events and placing second in two others. Bannister set a new UNH record in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:11.3, and took the shot put with a distance of 47 feet 5 1/2 inches. His second place finishes came in the high jump with a

six-foot leap and the long jump with a distance of 21 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Co-captain Larry Martin set a record in the meet, winning the two-mile run with a time of 9:23.4.

Gary King also won two events, hitting the high jump for a height of six feet two inches, and the long jump for a distance of 22 feet three quarters inch.

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photos by Hendrick and Wallner



'What the hell happened?'



Dear Mr. Groundhog,

Concerning your announcement of Feb. 2, am dashing off a short note to ask, "What the hell happened?" I was wary of your dictum when first announced. I never met a groundhog I could trust. Durham's under six inches of snow, or my name ain't Elmo L. Slipjaw. I smelled a Nor'easter on the way, and Elmo L. Slipjaw can usually spot them. In closing, I'd like to say "I told you so," and by golly I will: "I told you so."

Inevitably yours,
Elmo L. Slipjaw



Senate Vacancies To Be Filled

District 13 (Hunter, Gibbs)

District 14 (Sawyer, Lord)

District 19 (ATO, Acacia, Kappa Sig, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi, Phi Mu Delta Phi Kappa Theta)

To those interested in running for the Senate petitions can be picked up at the Student Govt' Office in the MUB.

Nomination Meetings: Feb. 22, 10 pm

Election: Feb. 24, 6 pm - 10 pm each hall
5-6:30 each fraternity

ranklin

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